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BELETED OPINION FROM GEN. WEST

Guthrie, Nov. 10.—In opinions today to election officials of three counties Attorney General Charles West declares himself very strongly in opposition to District Attorney John Embrey's ruling that the affidavits of negroes must be received by election officers, and advises prosecutions for felony where this was done. On this point he says:

"As far as the affidavit is concerned, all the affidavits on earth could not qualify them to vote. Please understand that upon this point I am very positive. The alleged opinion of the United States attorney is of no weight and is absolutely wrong in point of law from beginning to end insofar as it undertakes to say that a voter may qualify by affidavit instead of by test. Any voters who so qualified were qualified illegitimately. They should be prosecuted for a felony and all persons who aided or abetted them should be so prosecuted.

"It is a very unfortunate thing that the United States attorney by very misleading and improper advice should have led to the perpetration of numerous and wholesale frauds that have occurred in the state by following his opinion. The meaning of

the state laws is to be interpreted by the state authorities in the first place and it is very unfortunate that he forgot this well grounded rule of law."

General West holds, however, that it cannot be taken as a matter of common knowledge that negroes voted illegitimately and refuses to sanction the plan proposed by democratic members of county board in various counties where results were close, of throwing out all precincts in toto where there were any votes cast by negroes who were not eligible to vote under the "grandfather" clause.

The attorney general holds that where the returns are regular on their face the only duty of the county board is to tabulate and that it has no judicial functions whatever.

To Divide Conference.

Ardmore, Ok., Nov. 11.—By a vote of 109 to 83, the Oklahoma Methodist conference in sixty-fifth annual session here today voted to divide the conference into two independent bodies. The details of the division have not been worked out, but a line will be drawn across the state from north to south as nearly equally dividing the state with reference to population as possible and one conference will be called the Oklahoma Conference and the other the Western Oklahoma Conference.

The rapid growth of Methodism in the state and the large expense accounts in traveling so far to conference meeting were responsible for the division.

Under the question of who are admitted into full connection the names of the following ministers were called, their character passed, their reports accepted, they were advanced in their classes and their ordination as deacons was ordered by the conference: Charles C. Barnhart, William L. Blackburn, George M. Byers, Jesse W. Fulton, James F. Hendrey, Richmond H. Horton, Edgar C. Wallace, Thomas H. Ward and Gordon B. Carter.

The following ministers were elected to the offices of local deacon: Otis A. Norris, Thomas Wright, Allen James, Cyrus B. Wade, Eden G. Nelson, Thomas S. Wade, John Harbrow, Lewis Dunson, Moskie Sim, William Hill, J. V. Stanley, John F. Anderson, James M. Ball, Robert M. Templeton and Seneca X. Swimme.

Adjournment was taken at the noon hour to permit the meetings of boards and committees during the afternoon. Rev. Mr. Hamill, a Sunday school worker, lectured tonight.

HOW MANY CONGRESSMEN?

Washington, Nov. 10.—One of the fights sure to come up in the next session will be over the congressional representation. The census returns will be in and should there be no change in the apportionment of representatives the greatly increased population would make a tremendous increase in the membership of the house of representatives, already unwieldy with a present membership of 391. The present prorata of representatives is one congressman to 194,000 population but probably the fight will be to increase the apportionment to 225,000, which naturally would be fought by such states as Missouri and Iowa, where there has been no increase in population, as an increase in the apportionment would cut down their representation. The same thing came up ten years ago when an increase in the apportionment was proposed, the two states then in danger of losing some of their representatives being Virginia and Maine and those interested in maintaining the existing number of representatives working personally among house members was the only thing that saved the situation. Whether there will be a repetition cannot be predicted at this time, but those informed seemed to be of the opinion there surely will be an increase in the basis of representation. Texas, however, has small individual concern in the outcome since the increase of population in the state has been so great that the chances are good for a new member to be added even should there be an increase in the apportionment.

High Honor for Oklahoma Woman.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Nov. 10.—At the tri-ennial meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, in Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday morning, Mrs. Alice M. Miller of El Reno, Okla., was elected most worthy grand matron, Mrs. Alta T. Martin of Oklahoma City, past grand matron of the state of Oklahoma, received a telegram from Mrs. Miller Thursday night, conveying the news of her election.

The office of most worthy grand matron is the highest that can be conferred upon one of its members by the Order of the Eastern Star, which is the woman's auxiliary of the Masonic order. Mrs. Miller is now at the head of the order in the United States.

MAY RESULT IN TROUBLE

ELECTION FRAUDS DISCOVERED
AT GUTHRIE AND ARMED
MEN GUARD OFFICIALS.

DEMOCRATS PEACEFUL

A Shock to Republicans—Board Adjourns.

Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 11.—The county canvassing board abruptly adjourned at 10 o'clock, following the discovery that the official affidavit of precinct two, ward one, Guthrie, was a forgery and at radical variance with the returns. It is said that the fake statement showed W. H. Mitchell, chief of police and republican candidate for sheriff to have 100 votes more than the ballot box really contained. Other variances were equally grave. This was a shock to the virtuous republicans threateningly assembled and before they could recover their bulldozing manners the two democratic members had taken adjournment to a more peaceful time. As Judge Huston's injunction is not returnable until next Monday it is possible that nothing more will be done until then. The A. H. T. A.'s are still clustered around.

With armed members of the anti-horse thief association, led by a deputy sheriff in charge of the corridors and adjoining offices, with County Attorney James Heyburn standing at their backs watching every move: with hostile attorneys and candidates pressing them in on all sides, and plenty of threats as to what will happen if any precincts are thrown out, the Logan county election board is canvassing the returns of this county and city tonight under rather depressing circumstances. The grandfather clause was violated in twelve precincts of this county, according to a protest filed by Superior Judge M. Smith, democratic candidate for re-election, today.

Negroes were allowed to vote merely

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ly on affidavit that they could read and write or had voted in 1866, and in some instances that they were illegitimate lineal descendants of white men.

County in Uproar.

The democratic candidates asked that these votes be thrown out. The republican candidates immediately broke into an uproar. Injunctions were secured from District Judge Huston restraining the county election board from throwing out any precincts and mandamus commanding them to canvass the returns, which have been piled in the office here two days. In the meantime, calls for warlike help had gone abroad. Armed men rode into town and are here around the canvassing office. Twenty-five more are scattered around town waiting orders. "And four hundred more can get here in an hour" say the republicans.

Miles Allen of Meridian and John Hopkins of Crescent, the two democratic members of the election board, doubtless thinking of their wives, and children, wired their resignations to the state election board and tried to quit. The Huston mandamus caught them however before successors were appointed; and under the injunction of the court and the threats of the hostile officers, and anti-horse thief association men around, are trying to count the vote tonight.

Officers Inactive.

The sheriff's office here is republican and is doing nothing to prevent the intimidation of the board. The democrats are trying to avoid trouble. What will be the outcome is uncertain.

Secretary Seth Cordon of the state election board, was here this afternoon, probably to act as advisor to the board; but he has not been seen since supper. Frank McGuire, republican member of the election board, backed by the attorneys, deputy,

county attorney and armed men about, is trying to bully the two democratic members to do what he wants and not what they think right and will allow no time for consideration or careful scrutiny of the returns.

Would Throw Out Votes.

Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 11.—On the grounds that the election officials were intimidated and prevented from enforcing the grandfather clause, a motion was filed today with the county election board by Attorney C. G. Horner, acting for the Logan county democratic organization, asking that the vote of twelve precincts in this city and county be thrown out.

The result of this would cause the election of Joel Sandlin, democrat, as judge of the superior court over S. S. Lawrence, who one the face of the returns has a majority of nearly 300. Sandlin is the present superior judge, was a member of the constitutional convention and was appointed to the judgeship by Gov. Haskell.

Returns, received at Republican headquarters today show that Cruce carried Pottawatomie county by thirty-two votes. In 1907 the county went democratic by 1,500. J. Harvey Maxey of Shawnee was defeated for re-election, thus shattering one speakership boom among the democrats.

Joseph W. McNeal has not conceded Cruce's election and went to Oklahoma City today for the purpose of being on the scene of counting operations.

The request of Jake L. Hamon, republican member of the state election board, has been refused that McNeal, State Chairman Harris of the republican committee and National committeeman Cash Cade be permitted to attend the board's session during the canvass of the returns.

In addition to holding up the returns in twelve precincts in this county, sixteen precincts are being held up in Kingfisher county, two in Noble and seven in Lincoln, all in the First Congressional district, enough, possibly, to defeat congressman Bird McGuire for re-election.

Because the Osage Indians were refused interpreters on election day, when they entered the polls to vote, a full list of election officials, who refused the interpreters, has been sent to United States Attorney John Embrey here by Thomas Mosier, a Pawhuska Indian, and an investigation is asked under the federal election laws against conspiracy. P. A. Shinn, a Pawhuska attorney following a conference here today with Embrey was instructed to get their evidence in the case.

It developed tonight that two white farmers, one a German, were refused permission to vote last Tuesday on the ground that their ancestors were not voters in some foreign country prior to 1866.

Fitzhugh Yard Changes Hands.

The Dascomb-Daniels lumber yards at Fitzhugh has been sold to the C. M. Mays Co. We are informed that for the present, at least, Henry Loman will continue in charge as manager.

BIG CHIEF FINDS THE GOODS

GETS TEN PINTS AND ARRESTS
THE OWNER THEREOF.

This morning, armed with a search warrant, Chief Hounshell made a thorough examination of the house on 9th street just north of the Elgin occupied as a residence of J. H. Knight. He was received with apparent candor and assured that no objection would be made to rigid search for there was nothing contraband on the place. The chief made a thorough search without finding anything suspicious, and for once it really looked like he was on the wrong trail but being used to all kinds of tricks, and evidently (as we have since told him) having a good nose for boot-legger whiskey, he turned his attention to an innocent looking dining table. It contained no drawer but close examination showed that it was built with a sort of cellar. In other words, beneath the innocent looking top was a floor about five or six inches below the top. Observing this the chief took the dishes from the table, removed the cover, and found a loose plant in the top. Under this, snugly stowed away, he found ten pint bottles of the "Old Kingdom" brand. He took Knight in tow and assigned him quarters in the city bastille. He likewise locked the figure up in the safe of the police judge, and confiscated the table.

Knight was arraigned before Judge Powers this afternoon and succeeded in making bond for his appearance Tuesday, at which time his case will come to trial.

Will Pay Bet.

During the "early stages of the campaign just closed, two of our fellow townsmen, Nick Heard and John Cannavan wagered a quart of butter-milk on the result of the election, as to whether the next congress would be democratic or republican. Cannavan, the republican, has the milk ready and Nick will drink it next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in front of the First National bank.—Stonewall News.

Pontotoc County Fair.

We are informed that the Pontotoc county fair will probably locate some where west of town. The promoters are saying little, but they are hard at work. In our first mention of the organization of the association, in some way we happened to omit the name of J. W. Davis. We regret this oversight, for Mr. Davis has been one of the prime movers of the enterprise and will be until the end.

Hunting Licenses Issued.

As the hunting season approaches County Clerk Kerr is being kept busy issuing licenses to prospective sportsmen. He has to date issued permits to eighty-nine men. We respectfully suggest that if he will guarantee a man to kill a deer or a few dozen quail, he will increase his sales several times over.

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SEVEN CONGRESSMEN FOR OKLA- HOMA.

A question that is causing some
sleepless anxiety among certain poli-
ticians and that must be settled by
the coming legislature is the redis-
tricting of the state. As soon as con-
gress meets the question of the new
basis of representation in congress
will be taken up. If the present ratio
of one congressman to every 194,
000 inhabitants be maintained, or
even with 200,000 as a basis, Okla-
homa will be entitled to eight seats in
the house. It is not probable that the
ratio will be left undisturbed, for
the house has already become so un-
wieldy with its 391 members, that
the transaction of business is extreme-
ly difficult. The figure may be placed
as high as 225,000, in which case
Oklahoma will be given seven seats
instead of five as at present. Natu-
rally there are many patriots in the
legislature and out of it who would
be willing to offer themselves on the
congressional altar of the country,
and they are now studying the map
of Oklahoma each trying to figure
out the shape of the district he
wants to see carved out. A district,
in fact, that will be most to his ad-
vantage in making a race. Besides
this there is the task of cutting the
state into districts that will give
the democrats a solid delegation.
They would have a solid one now
but for the gerrymandering of the
districts by Bird McGuire, so all
democrats will favor cutting things
into a shape that will send McGuire
to retirement.

"The return from Elba," was the
very last spring when Roosevelt was
expected home. He was not much
longer in meeting his Waterloo than
Napoleon, it seems, and now the
standard republican organs are print-
ing cartoons showing him on ship-
board bound for St. Helena.

There was but one lady candidate
in Pontotoc county—Miss Ivey Kier-
sey—socialist nominee for county
superintendent, and it is a note-
worthy fact that she led the social-
ist ticket. She ran eight votes ahead
of any man on the ticket.

Sometimes an editor is pained to
learn that every issue of his paper
for six months has been a studied
attempt to do dirt to some citizen
whose name he didn't know.—Mc-
Alister Capital-News.

The republicans should know by
now that battles are not won by
throwing political brick-bats each
other.—Ada Republican.

The parkways in the paving on
East 12th street have been fine weed
patches this year. How about next
year?

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The Passing of Historic Army Post.

San Antonio, Texas.—The govern-
ment has decided to sell, after twenty
years of abandonment, one of the
most historic army posts on the fron-
tier of the southwest. On November
21st the Fort Davis military reserva-
tion, embracing 391 acres, will be
put up at auction. With the passing
into private hands of the fort where
Lawton, Shafter and many other army
officers and men won distinction as
Indian fighters, another chapter in
the bloody Indian wars of the west
will be closed.

The buildings are still in a good
state of preservation. The post is
situated in a picturesque part of the
Upper Rio Grande border region of
Texas. It is at an altitude of 5,000
feet and the reservation is bounded
on one side by precipitous cliffs from
whose heights bands of Indians fre-
quently made attacks upon the gar-
rison. To reach the top of the rocky
cliffs soldiers were obliged to make a
long detour and the time that was
lost in doing this usually enabled the
Indians to escape before an attack
could be made upon them. Fort
Davis occupied a strategic position
being on the route of overland travel
between San Antonio and Califor-
nia. The last stand of the Apache
Indians before they were driven out
of Texas into Arizona and New Mex-
ico, was made in its vicinity. In
those days and for many years every
stage and wagon train that made
the trip over the long and desolate
route between San Antonio and points
in the far west was accompanied by
an armed guard of soldiers.

It was while stationed at Fort
Davis that General Shafter, who then
held the rank of captain, was given
the title of "Old Bull" Shafter, a
nickname descriptive of his tenacity
of purpose and wonderful powers of
endurance when on the trail of mar-
auding Indians. Henry Brosall, who
served forty years as a teamster in
the army and was at Fort Davis dur-
ing the entire period that Shafter
was stationed there, now lives on a
farm in the Davis mountains, nine
miles from the post. He tells many
reminiscences concerning the general.

"I remember one particular oc-
casion when General Shafter's bravery
and endurance were put to a re-
markable test," said Mr. Brosall the
other day. "He was then a slight
slender fellow who could stand more
hard riding than any man I ever saw.
As several scouting parties were out
after the Indians the garrison was
short-handed. General Shafter rode in
one night with a dozen soldiers who
had been with him on a scout over-
towards Fort Stockton where a raid
had been committed by the redskins.
He had hardly struck his bed when a
messenger arrived from the little
settlement to the south, saying that
Indians had made an attack upon a
Mexican ranch near there and had
killed several persons. Shafter im-
mediately ordered a fresh mount and
picking a squad of ten men ordered
them to prepare immediately to go
with him after the Indians. It was
a little past midnight when we
cantered out of the bate and struck
off towards the south. On the long
ride Shafter was in the lead by a
good stretch all the way. We reach-
ed the little Mexican settlement all
tired out. Shafter rounded up fresh
horses for us and without stopping
to sleep or rest we rode out to the
ranch where the Indians had burn-
ed the buildings and murdered five
or six men, women and children.
They had driven off a herd of cattle
and were probably headed for Mex-
ico, as we then thought. The trail
was easy enough to follow. It turned
to the east a few miles below the
ranch and it was soon apparent to
us that the redskins were making
for their old rendezvous over on the
Pecos river. Captain Shafter ordered
five of us to continue on the trail
and taking the other five he started
out on a detour to come in ahead of
the Indians and give them a sur-
prise. We continued on the trail for
three days. During this time we heard
nothing of what had become of Cap-
tain Shafter and his small detach-
ment. Finally, one morning when we
were about to give up the chase,
we came upon a camp of the Indians.
Seven dead redskins lay stretched
upon the ground. Shafter had cap-
tured several others and wounded
more, amply avenging the murder at
Candelara."

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eral Hitchcock that we may soon have
one-cent postage for domestic let-
ters weighing not more than one
ounce is welcome news. Such an in-
novation will mark a new epoch in
our postal history, though there has
been a steady tendency toward such a
consummation.

In 1792 our postal rates were six
cents for half-ounce letters trans-
mitted a distance of less than 30
miles, eight cents for distances be-
tween 60 and 100 miles, and so on
up to a charge of twenty-five cents
for distances over 450 miles. These
rates prevailed until 1837 but it was
not until 1854 that we had three-cent
postage, and even at that time there
was double rate for letters going
more than 3,000 miles. Adhesive
stamps were not used in this coun-
try until 1847, and their general use
was not brought about until 1855. In
1863 the limitation for distance for
domestic postage was done away with
and in 1883 letter postage was re-
duced to two cents. It does look as if
it were about time for us to have
one-cent postage.

A one-cent letter rate will prob-
ably be the lowest on record, and
will be the cheapest likewise, taking
into consideration the matter of dis-
tance. The string tied to this much-
needed reform is the fact that our
previous postal reductions have large-
ly increased the deficit of the post-
office department each year, and
there are no indications which point
to a different result in the present
case.

It is pointed out by those who have
investigated the situation that one of
the chief reasons for our annual pos-
tal deficit, and, therefore, a stum-
bling block in the way of one-cent
letter postage, is that so much mail
matter is carried free for the govern-
ment and its officers. This in-
volves great expense, for which, of
course, there is no compensation. The
abuse of the franking privilege by
members of congress is really a flag-
rant outrage which will be stopped
summarily some one of these days.
Congressmen are in the habit of
franking almost anything, and they
do not hesitate to use the frank in
direct violation of the law which pen-
alizes the use of the frank for pri-
vate business. It was just a few days
ago that an instance was furnished
to the people of Virginia of a con-
gressman who franked personal po-
litical matter and sent it broadcast
through his district.

One thing is certain, though, and
that is that the establishment of one-
cent letter postage will be gratefully
received by the mass of the people.
It will be a great economy for them.
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Globe Sights.

The ordinary men who act import-
ant on election day always amuse us
greatly.

When a cook prepares anything
particularly good, people who eat it
ask, "French, isn't it?"

A church member is regarded as
liberal if he has a good many friends
among the sinners.

We have always had a notion that
a favorite stunt of the impudent men
is to apply at cash stores for credit.

Conscience will disturb a guilty
man as long as a dyspeptic can taste
pork sausage, or a doughnut fried
in grease.

Out in the jackrabbit country the
greyhound bears about the same
ratio to shiftlessness as is occupied
by the coon dog in the wooded coun-
tries, or a goat in town.

You will never know what a real
crank is until you become acquaint-
ed with an art crank. The prohibi-
tion crank and the lodge crank are
pretty bad, but they lack the en-
thusiasm for idiocy that distinguishes
the art crank.

We are willing to allow mankind
latitude in amusements, but it makes
us a little tired to hear the chess
fan telling what a smart man it takes
to play it. The best chess player we
ever knew was a shoemaker who
made about \$2.10 a day, but could
have done better had he been less
anxious to show how smart he was
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CASSOWARY A GOOD BOXER

His Kick is Powerful and His War
Dance Over Object That Attracts
His Attention Is Remarkable.

The cassowary is a natural boxer
and the only bird, except perhaps the
ostrich, whose method of defense and
attack in warfare is the forward kick.
The fashion of the cassowary's kick—
straight out, like a man—is calculated
to arouse envy in the breast of any
save a crack athlete. Another pecu-
liarity of this bird is his ability to per-
form a sort of war dance over any par-
ticular object that attracts his atten-
tion. This recently happened at a
zoological institution when one of the
cassowaries lighted upon a gaudy
piece of ribbon, blown inside the bars
from the hat or dress of some woman
visitor.

He was one of the smallest of the
collection, but he was of a martial
temper. After having carefully exam-
ined the ribbon, he started his war
dance, which was maintained with
great vigor for some minutes. While
he was at the height of his enjoy-
ment a larger cassowary came up and
interfered with him. The smaller bird
endured this for some time, but when
the other attempted to oust him from
the spot in order that he in turn
might prance about the ribbon, the in-
trusion was resented in no uncertain
style.

The larger cassowary, thinking, ap-
parently, that he could treat the dem-
onstration of the lightweight with con-
tempt, began hustling his antagonist.

The two were very ill-matched in
height, one of them being about five
feet high and the other a foot or more
shorter, but the battle that ensued
showed that weight and height will
not always tell. Forward kicks were
the main feature of the fight. At first
the blows were delivered chiefly on the
breast, and did not hurt much, but
eventually the smaller bird knocked
the other one out with a masterly
stroke delivered by the long, sharp
claw of the inner toe on the wattles of
his antagonist.

No fatal injury was done, but the
shock must have been terrific, for the
big bird uttered a peculiar cry and re-
tired in confusion to his corner, while
the victor resumed his war dance.

Restless Boy Goes to Church.

A restless boy of ten went to
church not long ago with a determina-
tion to keep awake. He also took
with him two small pinwheels made
of yellow paper. His view of the
pastor being interfered with by an
enormous puffed and rattled coiffure
of a young woman who sat in front
of him, he felt that he was legally
left to his own devices.

Whereupon he cautiously brought
forth his yellow pinwheels, and care-
fully inserted the stick of each of
them in the coiffure that baffled his
view—and every time the decorated
maiden bobbed her head the paper
wheels merrily revolved.

Well, when the pastor saw those
whirling decorations he choked for a
moment, and the basso in the choir
gave a laugh and then tried to con-
ceal it with a highly unnatural cough.

The boy's mother is quite near-sight-
ed and didn't notice the outrage, and
the boy pretended he didn't notice it
either.

Well, it was decided after the serv-
ice that the boy mustn't go to church
until he can behave better—and he
feels very badly about it.—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

Insisted on Lower Berth.

In the early days of the Philippine
insurrection, Capt. M.'s company had
been for some time garrisoning a
small town in Mindanao, where the
social life consisted mainly of evad-
ing the festive bolo knife wielded by
the little brown brother. Therefore
he seized upon the occasion of his
birthday to vary the monotony by
brewing a punch, and invited his two
lieutenants to assist in the consump-
tion. At a late hour the party broke
up, and after some maneuvering
Captain M. piloted his junior subal-
tern to his room, where he found the
first lieutenant peacefully sleeping on
the floor beneath his bunk. Shaking
him violently, he roused him at last,
and said:

"Get up into your bed."
The senior subaltern shook his
head, looked very grave, and an-
swered, indignantly:

"No, sir! No, sir! You let shecond
lieutenant take upper berth. I'm a first
lieutenant and I get lower one," and he
peacefully turned his face to the wall
again.

Gold Soup in Jersey.

Sheriff William Harrigan drifted
into "Jake the Barber's" for lunch re-
cently, and surprised the husky Ger-
man proprietor when he called for a
plate of gold soup.

"Don't know the meaning, sheriff,"
said Jake.

"Well, then, it's time for you to get
out of business, Jake," was the sher-
iff's response.

"Can't help it, sheriff; it ain't on my
bill of fare."

"Come here, Jake, and I'll tell you.
It's soup with 14 carrots in it."

So don't be surprised if it is on the
menu card daily.—Newark Star.

A Deadlock.

"You two gentlemen should know
each other," said the hostess. "I un-
derstand that you are both interested
in a universal language."

"I am sorry," replied Professor Hi-
brow, "but we wul not be able to con-
verse without an interpreter. He ad-
heres to Volapuk and I insist on Es-
peranto."

AWFUL PAINS FULLY DESCRIBED

A Lady of Pizarro Tells Story of
Awful Suffering That Cardui
Finally Relieved.

Pizarro, Va.—"I suffered for several
years," writes Mrs. Dorma A. Smith,
"with that awful backache and the bear-
ing down sensations, so fully described
in your book."

"I tried doctors and other medicines
and found little relief, until I was in-
duced to try Wine of Cardui, when I found
instant relief and today I can heartily
recommend Cardui to all suffering women
and think there is no other as good."

In some instances, Cardui gives instant
relief; in others, it may take a little time.
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is a specific remedy for women and
acts in a curative way on the womanly
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As a general tonic for women, to build
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petite, bring back rosy cheeks and make
you look and feel young and happy,
nothing you can find will do so much for
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anooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special
Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment
for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

DURANT MAN WOULD START

A SCHOOL IN JAIL

Prof. E. B. Hinshaw of Durant has
conceived the idea of starting a
school in the county jail at Durant.
His notion is that the enforced idleness
of the prisoners is productive
of nothing but plunging them deeper
into the abyss of crime, and that
if given the opportunity many of
them would avail themselves of it
and at least get the rudiments of
an education. At all events, his ex-
periment, if he tries it, will be watch-
ed with interest and if it succeeds
will doubtless be followed by other
charity workers.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture.

Several houses for rent. Carlton Weaver. 187-2td

Hot Nerver for the stomach's sake at Ramsey's. 183-tf

A. R. Sugg was a passenger to Roff this morning.

Lee Wood of Sherman is back in the city on business.

Jeff Reed and W. M. McDaniel went to Tyrola yesterday.

Rev. A. J. Deaton was a Katy passenger for Konawa yesterday.

City Hall—Take a trip on Podunk Limited Monday night. Train starts 8:30sharp. 188-2td

Rev. J. B. Shirley of Hazel passed through on his return from Sulphur yesterday.

Try Delgado's celebrated chile for bad colds. Served hot at Ramsey Drug Co. 183-tf

Miss Mamie White, who is teaching at Center, is spending the day with home folks at Ada.

Prof. F. J. Wilbanks left for Norman yesterday afternoon where he has a class in vocal music.

Beard Bible Class will serve supper and oysters this evening from 5 to 9 o'clock. You are invited. 188-1t

Robert Wimbish returned this morning from a trip to Oklahoma City, where he went to see how the election was going.

An oyster supper served by Beard Bible Class this evening. Stop as you go to the picture show. Price 25c. Next to Islinger's bakery. 188-1t

Attorney A. L. Bullock is up from Roff today. He enjoys the distinction of being, next to Jno. Chapman, the leader of the republican county ticket.

Fun on the Podunk Limited, the big home talent play that created such a furor in Durant, Hugo, Sulphur and other towns will be put on at City Hall Monday night for the benefit of Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. Don't fail to come if you like to laugh. 35c. Children under twelve 25c. 188-2td

25 Men Wanted at Lawrence, Okla., by the Oklahoma Portland Cement Co. 185-d-31 w tf

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I. Harris

Prof. G. H. Chance, principal of the school at Fitzhugh, was in town today.

Miss Bessie Cleveland, one of the teachers in the school at Francis, was an Ada visitor today.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Mossie Carpenter is at the point of death and no hope is entertained of her recovery.

M. M. Gubin spent the first part of the week at Pauls Valley looking after his big store over there. The Pauls Valley Enterprise states that his firm has had to get another building in order to accommodate the big stock their growing trade has made necessary to add.

Dr. Terhune delivered his second lecture at the Presbyterian church last evening. Subject: "The Old Book in the New Era." We were unable to be present, but are assured by those who were fortunate enough to be there that the lecture was as good or, if possible, even better than the one delivered the evening before. The people of Ada will have another opportunity to hear this talented divine for he will preach tomorrow at the Presbyterian church.

Latest Election Figures.

According to the returns from all but twelve counties published in today's Oklahoman, the figures in the governor's contest stand 97,095 for Cruce and 76,459 for McNeal. For high license amendment, 62,152; against amendment 79,576. Most of these figures are official, but the State Capital still insists that a little thing like 20,000 votes means nothing and that Cruce has been beaten. The advocates of the whisky amendment also refuse to concede their defeat.

Cotton Receipts.

Up to 9 o'clock this morning the receipts of the county weigher's yard totalled 7,350 bales of cotton. The round bale gin has turned out 1,615 equal to 808 bales. This gives a grand total of 8,158 bales received at Ada this season, assuring more than 10,000 bales for the entire season.

An Appeal to Skeptics.

The sermon Sunday evening at Christian church will be especially for the help of clarifying skeptical at mosphere. The subject will be "What Brings a Man to His Best Self?" To the man who lives in unbelief, the burden of proof is on him to justify his position. This is a thing too often overlooked. Christianity is not on the defensive, but the offensive side.

Prof. Sears Invited to Lecture at Guthrie.

Owing to the growing popularity of his lecture in the Passion Play, Prof. Sears has been receiving more invitations to deliver it than he can fill. The latest call comes from Guthrie, and he will probably accept that one in a short time.

We Made a Small Bust.

In yesterday's paper a typographical error gave C. C. Hargis 1,442 votes for register of deeds, whereas it should have been 1,942. Just a mere trifle of 500 votes, but that is not enough to worry about in a county like this.

Beard Bible Class Gives Dinner.

The Beard Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school served dinner today in the Islinger building on South Broadway, and as usual, it was a decided success. That is a class of hustlers anyway.

Notice.

Beginning on November 15th I will put my business on a cash basis. All work done will be for cash only, so please do not ask for credit, as there will be no exceptions. 183-6td E. P. MEIGS

Cotton Unchanged.

Cotton is still standing at the mark of the past three days, selling around 14 1-8.

THE POWER OF STEAM.

Many May See But It Takes Genius to Realize.

When James Watt saw the steam causing the kettle lid to jump up and down he said "There must be power in that steam that it can lift such a weight." There was. Millions prior to him had seen the same phenomenon and regarded it as an unexplained mystery. Recent scientific research has put its finger on the "cause" of Dandruft, Falling Hair, and consequent Baldness, and has unearthed a tiny germ which eats the life from the roots of human hair. Newbro's Herpicide destroys this germ and consequently restores the hair to its natural state. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. ONE DOLLAR BOTTLES GUARANTEED **RAMSEY DRUG CO.**

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Social Events.

Luncheon.

A most enjoyable social event of the week was a progressive luncheon Friday afternoon, which was attended by about fifty of Mrs. Frank Maddox's friends.

The guests were entertained first by Mrs. S. M. Torbett, assisted by the following ladies, who composed the house party at the reception given the evening Miss Torbett was married: Mesdames Ebey, Duncan, Le Fevre, Kice, Croxton, Galbraith, Beck Mason, Rodarmel, Hope, Simpson, Neathery and Conn. A delicious ice course was served.

From Mrs. Torbett's guests were invited over to the new home of and Mrs. Frank Maddox, where young bride was a most ch-horess. This is one of the most veniently arranged and finished homes in the city, the delight to Mrs. Maddox's to meet in her home. She is some in entertaining and set her bridesmaids, Misses Presentation, Kyte and Torbett session.

Sorosis commended

The literature desk that the regular session at and, if in of Mrs. McKeel, he claimants ernoon. At this epared. Judge and Miss Gertr the attorneys very interest, the interior, is State Federal estigation.

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the attorneys of EAST CENTRA was drawn up ASSOCL these lands. Chickasaws

Because of numero, m of Rog-set for the same time, nd Gov-eral Teachers' Associatio, tribe. to have met at Ada at Tha, by

has been postponed until Chit. As the time of meeting of the association has been set for Februar, or March instead of Christmas, this will give the East Central body a clear field during the holidays.

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"BUCK" CANNOT REFUSE

Selection Must Be Approved by Tribe and Marriage Follows Quickly.

Lawton, Ok., Nov. 12.—Again the Apache Indians are engaged in a great feast and dance. This time it is in honor of Minnie Doas Kado, the 14-year-old maiden daughter of Dora Istee, a widow. The dancing began last night upon the Fort Sill military reserve and will close at sunrise tomorrow morning.

In order that the 254 members of the tribe who are held as prisoners of war, might all enjoy the festivities, Asa Daklugie ordered a two-day holding lasting through Friday and Saturday. Before the night has passed away Miss Minnie will have selected herself a helpmate.

Hundreds of dollars have been spent preparing for the dance. A religious service was held before spectators were permitted to witness the dancing.

Braves Start Dance.

A medicine man offered prayers for the sick of the tribe and for its general welfare. The public dance was then announced and the side curtains of the tent drawn aside. Several selected braves danced about a fire singing weird songs to the music of tom-toms. The fire represented the Indian maiden advancing into womanhood and as the bucks danced, thrust sticks into the fire, be-

his performance would drive At tendencies in the life Bible schman.

classes for all retired and the Efficient teachers, another girl, hour, the subject will be "What Brings a Man to His Best Self?" Seats provided for all. Visitors and strangers especially welcome. Just once a stranger.

Junior C. E. 3 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Thomas B. Terhune, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Huntington, Ind., and who is now on a lecture tour of the west, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Special music at each service. Sunday school at 9:45, and Rev. A. B.

Washington, No.—The contest for the speakership of the next house will be formally begun in Washington tomorrow with the arrival here of Champ Clark of Missouri, present floor leader of the democrats, and leading candidate for the successorship to Uncle Joe Cannon.

The fight for the clerkship of the House, a \$7,500 a year position, which has been held by Major Alexander McDowell of Pennsylvania since the Fifty-Fourth congress, will also open up at once with no less than three avowed candidates in the field. These are Representative Leonidas Livingston of Georgia, who will retire from congress on March 4, next, after a service of twenty years; former representative William Preston Kimball of the Seventh Kentucky district, who was a member of the last congress, and former representative South Trimble of the same district, who was a member of the Fifty-Ninth congress.

Others Seek Clerkship.

Undoubtedly there will be other candidates for the clerkship, and the fight for this desirable job will probably be much livelier than that for the speakership. In many quarters predictions are heard that Champ Clark will have a walk-over for Uncle Joe's place, owing to the prestige he has gained as floor leader of the minority since the retirement of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.

Strong Men Support Clark.

There is no question that some of the strongest men of the democratic side of the present congress, like Ollie James of Kentucky and Albert Burleson of Texas, will do nothing to insure that to come the ship with us. O. E. FOWLER, Pastor.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Ada Industrial Addition Co. is hereby called for Monday evening Nov. 14 at 8 o'clock at the rooms of the 25,000 club. 187-2td JNO. D. RINARD, Pres.

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CHAPMAN

Women Voted at Ninnekah.

Cheer up, ye sorrowing suffragettes! The battle is not lost although, on the face of the returns your suffrage amendment is lost.

The beams of hope are streaming brightly from Ninnekah where the election board has broken the shackles which have long fettered the fair sex and lovely woman has come into her own.

The Ninnekah ballot box reached the county election board this morning and with it came the startling information that nine women had been permitted to vote in that precinct.

The women claimed the right to vote on the grounds that the law authorized them to vote on school matters and therefore they could vote for county and state superintendent of schools. The election officers accepted their version of this law and assisted them in making out their ballots.

The precinct election officers were J. English, inspector; Jim Thornhill, judge, and Wm. Cantrell, Clerk. Whether the nine illegal votes will make the whole vote in the precinct a mooted question. As the vote is a dry majority of 48 votes, it is stated that the wets will probably win.

The county board asked for information from the state election board the meantime proceeded to count the returns without the Ninnekah box.

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PAPA TOO PROSAIC

REFUSED TO HAVE HIS BABY PHOTOGRAPHED IN NUDE.

Picture of Himself Without Clothing Had Annoyed Him All His Life and He Proposed to Spare His Offspring.

A tall man with a mustache the color of dry corn silk and a mouth of the design that can say NO in positive tones, entered the studio accompanied by a timid looking little wife and a small child, possibly a couple of dozen months old.

Obviously, they had come to have the youngster photographed.

"I was thinking," began the mother, as she moistened a corner of her handkerchief and removed a speck of soot from the child's cheek, "that it would be real cute to have him taken with all his little clothes off and sitting in a big wash bowl, or something like that. Don't you think that would be pretty cunnin'?"

"Just don't go any further with that," cut in the child's father. "So long as I have any say in the upbringing of this child, and until he's old enough to have some voice in his own behalf and the physical prowess to take care of himself, he shall not grow up to nurture some day a deep personal grudge against his parents. I've had some experience with that idea of cuteness that calls for making a helpless kid pose before a camera in the Venus-arising-from-the-sea costume, and I don't purpose to be a party to any such infamous proposition."

"When I was about a year old, or thereabouts, a bunch of maiden aunts, or grandparents, or somebody 'cooked' up a scheme to have a little fun at my expense. They carried me down to the nearest photograph gallery, where they took from me my raiment and then they got the man to picture me kicking around on a white fur rug, arrayed in nothing more than the state of innocence that was my only asset. That picture was handed down to posterity."

"I've gone through life vainly trying to collect all the copies of that photograph and destroy it. But they would keep turning up just when I thought I had burned the last one extant. They've caused me many a sheepish look, I can tell you. If this kid of ours wants to get a job at an art academy after he grows up, that'll be his own affair, but I'm not a-going to have him jibed to death after he gets older, by a lot of dames, friends of the family, that'll preserve copies of his early portraits--as somebody's always sure to."

"We'll have his picture taken with at least as many clothes on as would be worn by the average Igorrote kid of his age."

So the timid looking little mother conceded--her undraped pose in the washbowl idea to be then and there declared off.

Improving Table Manners.

How delicate hints on the etiquette of eating can be given without causing offense is told in the New York Sun among the happenings about town: "Culture has claimed the proprietor of a downtown restaurant as one of her chief apostles. Just inside the restaurant door is a heap of leaflets, to which attention is drawn by the sign, 'Take one.' Most customers do take one and sit down to digest a meal and remarks on table manners at the same time. All the points on dining-room etiquette that most folks know but many neglect are emphasized in capital letters, and the person who eats with his knife or takes soup from the wrong part of his spoon sins maliciously with a guide like that in hand. 'It took a good deal of courage to offer the pamphlet to the public,' said the proprietor. 'There was danger that customers might be offended at the implication that they did not know what was what, but most people have taken the hint in good part, and I am glad to say that the general tone of table manners in this place has gone up a notch since the distribution of the leaflets.'"

The Modern Felling.

It was Mrs. Forrester in that charming, quaint "Cranford," who acknowledged that she always confused "horizontal" and "perpendicular," because "in her day the only use people made of four-syllabled words was to teach how they should be spelt."

The present generation has reversed the process; nowadays words are more easily defined than spelled, and the recent story of a college graduate comes aptly to "point the moral and adorn the tale."

Miss Worthley was trying, unsuccessfully enough, to write letters in the rather noisy hubbub of a house party. At last she glanced up with a worried air.

"Oh, girls, please to be quiet just a little minute!" she begged. "You've nearly made me ruin my letter. Just see, I've actually written 'direct' with one r!"--Youth's Companion.

Inertia and Momentum.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have been informing myself on current affairs."

"Have you, indeed?"

"Yes, I know the difference between a standpatter and a progressive."

"I should like to have your idea of it."

"A standpatter is a person who comes to a stop and can't be started, and a progressive is one who gets started and can't be stopped."

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A M	7 00	Lv	LEHIGH	Ar	P M
			Booneville		5 00
	7 35		Nixon		4 30
	8 05		Tupelo		4 05
	8 40		Stonewall		3 40
	8 57		Frisco		3 27
	9 17		Trux		3 14
	10 05	Ar	ADA	Lv	2 45
	10 40	Lv	Center	Ar	2 10
	11 15		Vanoss		1 40
	11 35		STRATFORD		1 25
	12 40	Ar	Byars	Lv	12 55
	1 05	Lv	Rosedale	Ar	12 25
	1 40		Vincennes		12 00
	2 05	Ar	PURCELL	Lv	11 15
	2 40	Lv	Gibbons Spur	Ar	10 50
	3 00		Washington		10 30
	3 10		Blanchard		9 30
	3 30		Middleberg		9 17
	4 25		Tabler		8 45
	5 03		Cornville		8 10
	5 30		CHICKASHA		7 40
	5 45	Ar		Lv	7 15
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Woman's Home Mission is and 3rd Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
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Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45. Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45. W. C. Duncan, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. C. STUBBLEFIELD, Pastor.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Leroy Anderson, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent
Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first Thursday in each month. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00.
The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 3 p. m.

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Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.
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No. 508--Eastern Exp. 10:30 A. M.
No. 510--Meteor 4:02 P. M.

South Bound.

No. 123--Hustler 5:31 A. M.
No. 509--Meteor 11:53 A. M.
No. 507--Sherman Exp. 5:10 P. M.

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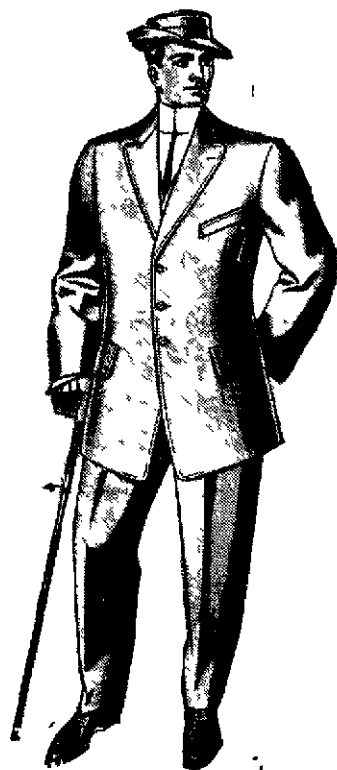
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BELETED OPINION FROM GEN. WEST

Guthrie Nov 10—In opinions today to election officials of three counties Attorney General Charles West declares himself very strongly in opposition to District Attorney John Embrey's ruling that the affidavits of negroes must be received by election officers and advises prosecutions for felony where this was done. On this point he says:

As far as the affidavit is concerned all the affidavits on earth could not qualify them to vote. Please understand that upon this point I am very positive. The alleged opinion of the United States attorney is of no weight and is absolutely wrong in point of law from beginning to end insofar as it undertakes to say that a voter may qualify by affidavit in stead of by test. Any voters who so qualified were qualified illegitimately. They should be prosecuted for a felony and all persons who aided or abetted them should be so prosecuted.

It is a very unfortunate thing that the United States attorney by very misleading and improper advice should have led to the perpetration of numerous and wholesale frauds that have occurred in the state by following his opinion. The meaning of

the state laws is to be interpreted by the state authorities in the first place and it is very unfortunate that he forgot this well grounded rule of law.

General West holds however, that it cannot be taken as a matter of common knowledge that negroes voted illegitimately and refuses to sanction the plan proposed by democratic members of county board in various counties where results were close, of throwing out all precincts in toto where there were any votes cast by negroes who were not eligible to vote under the grandfather clause.

The attorney general holds that where the returns are regular on their face the only duty of the county board is to tabulate and that it has no judicial functions whatever.

To Divide Conference.

Aidmore Ok Nov 11—By a vote of 109 to 83 the Oklahoma Methodist conference in sixty-fifth annual session here today voted to divide the conference into two independent bodies. The details of the division have not been worked out but a line will be drawn across the state from north to south as nearly equally dividing the state with reference to population as possible and one conference will be called the Oklahoma Conference and the other the Western Oklahoma Conference.

The rapid growth of Methodism in the state and the large expense accounts in traveling so far to conference meeting were responsible for the division.

Under the question of who are admitted into full connection the names of the following ministers were called their character passed, their reports accepted, they were advanced to their classes and their ordination as deacons was ordered by the conference. Charles C Barnhart, William L Blackburn, George M Byers, Jesse W Fulton, James F Hendrey, Richmond H Horton, Edgar C Wallace, Thomas H Ward and Gordon B Carter.

The following ministers were elected to the offices of local deacon: Otis A Norris, Thomas Wright, Allen James, Cyrus B Wade, Edna G Nelson, Thomas S Wade, John Harbrow, Lewis Dunson, Moskie Sim, William Hill, J V Stanley, John F Anderson, James M Ball, Robert M Templeton and Seneca X Swinme.

Adjournment was taken at the noon hour to permit the meetings of boards and committees during the afternoon. Rev Mr Hamill, a Sunday school worker, lectured tonight.

HOW MANY CONGRESSMEN?

Washington, Nov 10—One of the fights sure to come up in the next session will be over the congressional representation. The census returns will be in and should there be no change in the apportionment of representatives the greatly increased population would make a tremendous increase in the membership of the house of representatives, already unwieldy with a present membership of 391. The present prorata of representatives is one congressman to 194,000 population but probably the fight will be to increase the apportionment to 225,000, which naturally would be fought by such states as Missouri and Iowa, where there has been no increase in population as an increase in the apportionment would cut down their representation. The same thing came up ten years ago when an increase in the apportionment was proposed, the two states then in danger of losing some of their representatives being Virginia and Maine and those interested in maintaining the existing number of representatives working personally among house members was the only thing that saved the situation. Whether there will be a repetition cannot be predicted at this time, but those informed seemed to be of the opinion there surely will be an increase in the basis of representation. Texas, however, has small individual concern in the outcome since the increase of population in the state has been so great that the chances are good for a new member to be added even should there be an increase in the apportionment.

High Honor for Oklahoma Woman. Oklahoma City, Ok, Nov 10—At the tri-annual meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, in Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday morning, Mrs Alice M Miller of El Reno, Okla., was elected most worthy grand matron, Mrs Alta T Martin of Oklahoma City past grand matron of the state of Oklahoma. received a telegram from Mrs Miller Thursday night, conveying the news of her election.

The office of most worthy grand matron is the highest that can be conferred upon one of its members by the Order of the Eastern Star which is the woman's auxiliary of the Masonic order. Mrs Miller is now at the head of the order in the United States.

MAY RESULT IN TROUBLE

ELECTION FRAUDS DISCOVERED
AT GUTHRIE AND ARMED
MEN GUARD OFFICIALS.

DEMOCRATS PEACEFUL

A Shock to Republicans—Board Adjourns.

Guthrie, Ok, Nov 11—The county canvassing board abruptly adjourned at 10 o'clock, following the discovery that the official affidavit of precinct two ward one, Guthrie, was a forgery and at radical variance with the returns. It is said that the fake statement showed W H Mitchell chief of police and republican candidate for sheriff to have 100 votes more than the ballot box really contained. Other variances were equally grave. This was a shock to the virtuous republicans threateningly assembled and before they could recover their bulldozing manners the two democratic members had taken adjournment to a more peaceful time. As Judge Huston's injunction is not returned until next Monday it is possible that nothing more will be done until then. The A H T A's are still clustered around.

With armed members of the anti-horse thief association, led by a deputy sheriff in charge of the corridors and adjoining offices, with County Attorney James Heburn standing at their backs watching every move with hostile attorneys and candidates pressing them in on all sides, and plenty of threats as to what will happen if any precincts are thrown out, the Logan county election board is canvassing the returns of this county and city tonight under rather depressing circumstances. The grandfather clause was violated in twelve precincts of this county, according to a protest filed by Superior Judge M Smith democratic candidate for re-election today.

Negroes were allowed to vote mere.

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ly on affidavit that they could read and write or had voted in 1866 and in some instances that they were illegitimate lineal descendants of white men.

County in Uproar.

The democratic candidates asked that these votes be thrown out. The republican candidates immediately broke into an uproar. Injunctions were secured from District Judge Huston restraining the county election board from throwing out any precincts and mandamuses commanding them to canvass the returns which have been piled in the office here two days. In the meantime calls for warlike help had gone abroad. Armed men rode into town and are here around the canvassing office. Twenty-five more are scattered around town waiting orders. "And four hundred more can get there in an hour" say the republicans.

Miles Allen of Meridian and John Hopkins of Crescent, the two democratic members of the election board, doubtless thinking of their wives, and children, wired their resignations to the state election board and tried to quit. The Huston mandamus caught them however before successors were appointed and under the injunction of the court and the threats of the hostile officers, and anti-horse thief association men around, are trying to count the vote tonight.

Officers Inactive.

The sheriff's office here is republican and is doing nothing to prevent the intimidation of the board. The democrats are trying to avoid trouble. What will be the outcome is uncertain.

Secretary Seth Cordon of the state election board, was here this afternoon, probably to act as advisor to the board, but he has not been seen since supper Frank McGuire, republican member of the election board, backed by the attorneys, deputy,

county attorney and armed men about is trying to bully the two democratic members to do what he wants and not what they think right and will allow no time for consideration or careful scrutiny of the returns.

Would Throw Out Votes.

Guthrie Ok Nov 11—On the grounds that the election officials were intimidated and prevented from enforcing the grandfather clause a motion was filed today with the county election board by Attorney C G Horner, acting for the Logan county democratic organization asking that the vote of twelve precincts in this city and county be thrown out.

The result of this would cause the election of Joel Sandlin, democrat, as judge of the superior court over S S Lawrence who one the face of the returns has a majority of nearly 300. Sandlin is the present superior judge, was a member of the constitutional convention and was appointed to the judgeship by Gov Haskell.

Returns, received at Republican headquarters today show that Cruce carried Pottawatomie county by thirty-two votes. In 1907 the county went democratic by 1500. J Harvey Maxey of Shawnee was defeated for re-election thus shattering one makership boom among the democrats.

Joseph W McNeal has not conceded Cruce's election and went to Oklahoma City today for the purpose of being on the scene of counting operations.

The request of Jake L Hamon republican member of the state election board, has been refused that McNeal, State Chairman Harris of the republican committee and National committeeman Cash Cade be permitted to attend the board's session during the canvass of the returns.

In addition to holding up the returns in twelve precincts in this county, sixteen precincts are being held up in Kingfisher county, two in Noble and seven in Lincoln all in the First Congressional district enough possibly to defeat congressman Bird McGuire for re-election.

Because the Osage Indians were refused interpreters on election day when they entered the polls to vote, a full list of election officials who refused the interpreters, has been sent to United States Attorney John Embrey here by Thomas Mosier a Pawhuska Indian, and an investigation is asked under the federal election laws against conspiracy. P A Shinn a Pawhuska attorney following a conference here today with Embrey was instructed to get their evidence in the case.

It developed tonight that two white farmers, one a German were refused permission to vote last Tuesday on the ground that their ancestors were not voters in some foreign country prior to 1866.

Fitzhugh Yard Changes Hands.

The Dasecomb-Daniels lumber yards at Fitzhugh has been sold to the C M Mays Co. We are informed that for the present, at least, Henry Loman will continue in charge as manager.

BIG CHIEF FINDS THE GOODS

GETS TEN PINTS AND ARRESTS
THE OWNER THEREOF.

This morning armed with a search warrant Chief Hounshell made a thorough examination of the house on 9th street just north of the Elgin occupied as a residence of I. H. Knight. He was received with apparent candor and assured that no objection would be made to rigid search for there was nothing contraband on the place. The chief made a thorough search without finding anything suspicious, and for once it really looked like he was on the wrong track but being used to all kinds of tricks, and evidently (as we have since told him) having a good nose for boot-legger whiskey, he turned his attention to an innocent looking dining table. It contained no drawer but close examination showed that it was built with a sort of cellar in other words beneath the innocent looking top was a floor about five or six inches below the top. Observing this the chief took the dishes from the table, removed the cover, and found a loose plant in the top. Under this, snugly stowed away, he found ten pint bottles of the Old Kingdom brand. He took Knight in tow and assigned him quarters in the city bastille. He likewise locked the door up in the safe of the police judge, and confiscated the table.

Knight was arraigned before Judge Powers this afternoon and succeeded in making bond for his appearance Tuesday at which time his case will come to trial.

Will Pay Bet.

During the "early stages of the campaign just closed, two of our well known townsmen, Nick Heard and John Cannavan, wagered a quart of buttermilk on the result of the election, as to whether the next congress would be democratic or republican. Cannavan the republican, has the milk ready and Nick will drink it next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in front of the First National bank—Stonewall News.

Pontotoc County Fair.

We are informed that the Pontotoc county fair will probably locate somewhere west of town. The promoters are saying little but they are hard at work. In our first mention of the organization of the association, in some way we happened to omit the name of J W Davis. We regret this oversight, for Mr Davis has been one of the prime movers of the enterprise and will be until the end.

Hunting Licenses Issued.

As the hunting season approaches County Clerk Kerr is being kept busy issuing licenses to prospective sportsmen. He has to date issued permits to eighty-nine men. We respectfully suggest that if he will guarantee a man to kill a deer or a few dozen quail he will increase his sales several times over.

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SEVEN CONGRESSMEN FOR OKLA- HOMA.

A question that is causing some
sleepless anxiety among certain poli-
ticians and that must be settled by
the coming legislature is the redistri-
cting of the state. As soon as con-
gress meets the question of the new
basis of representation in congress
will be taken up. If the present ratio
of one congressman to every 194,
000 inhabitants be maintained, of
over with 200,000 as a basis, Oklaho-
ma will be entitled to eight seats in
the house. It is not probable that the
ratio will be left undisturbed, for
the house has already become so un-
wieldy with its 391 members that
the transaction of business is extreme-
ly difficult. The figure may be placed
as high as 225,000 in which case
Oklahoma will be given seven seats
instead of five as at present. Natu-
rally there are many patriots in the
legislature and out of it who would
be willing to offer themselves on the
congressional altar of the country,
and they are now studying the map
of Oklahoma each trying to figure
out the shape of the district he
wants to see carved out. A district,
in fact, that will be most to his ad-
vantage in making a race. Besides
this there is the task of cutting the
state into districts that will give
the democrats a solid delegation.
They would have a solid one now
but for the gerrymandering of the
districts by Bud McGuire, so all
democrats will favor cutting things
into a shape that will send McGuire
to retirement.

"The return from Elba" was the
very last spring when Roosevelt was
expected home. He was not much
longer in meeting his Waterloo than
Napoleon it seems and now the
standpat republican organs are print-
ing cartoons showing him on ship-
board bound for St Helena.

There was but one lady candidate
in Pontotoc county—Miss Ivey Kier-
sey—socialist nominee for county
superintendent and it is a note-
worthy fact that she led the social-
ist ticket. She ran eight votes ahead
of any man on the ticket.

Sometimes an editor is pained to
learn that every issue of this paper
for six months has been a studied
effort to do dirt to some citizen
whose name he didn't know.—Mc-
Master Capital-News.

The republicans should know by
now that battles are not won by
throwing political brick-bats each
other.—Ada Republican

The parkways in the paving on
12th street have been fine weed
patches this year. How about next
year?

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The Passing of Historic Army Post.

San Antonio, Texas.—The govern-
ment has decided to sell, after twenty
years of abandonment, one of the
most historic army posts on the fron-
tier of the southwest. On November
21st the Fort Davis military reserva-
tion, embracing 391 acres, will be
put up at auction. With the passing
into private hands of the fort where
Lawton, Shafter and many other army
officers and men won distinction as
Indian fighters, another chapter in
the bloody Indian wars of the west
will be closed.

The buildings are still in a good
state of preservation. The post is
situated in a picturesque part of the
Upper Rio Grande border region of
Texas. It is at an altitude of 5,000
feet and the reservation is bounded
on one side by precipitous cliffs from
whose heights bands of Indians fre-
quently made attacks upon the gar-
rison. To reach the top of the rocky
cliffs soldiers were obliged to make a
long detour and the time that was
lost in doing this usually enabled
the Indians to escape before an at-
tack could be made upon them. Fort
Davis occupied a strategic position
being on the route of overland travel
between San Antonio and Califor-
nia. The last stand of the Apache
Indians before they were driven out
of Texas into Arizona and New Mex-
ico, was made in its vicinity. In
those days and for many years every
stage and wagon train that made
the trip over the long and desolate
route between San Antonio and points
in the far west was accompanied by
an armed guard of soldiers.

It was while stationed at Fort
Davis that General Shafter, who then
held the rank of captain, was given
the title of "Old Bull" Shafter, a
nickname descriptive of his tenacity
of purpose and wonderful powers of
endurance when on the trail of mar-
auding Indians. Henry Brosall, who
served forty years as a teamster in
the army and was at Fort Davis dur-
ing the entire period that Shafter
was stationed there, now lives on a
farm in the Davis mountains, nine
miles from the post. He tells many
remembrances concerning the general.

"I remember one particular occa-
sion when General Shafter's bravery
and endurance were put to a re-
markable test," said Mr. Brosall the
other day. "He was then a slight
slender fellow who could stand more
hard riding than any man I ever saw.
As several scouting parties were out
after the Indians the garrison was
short-handed. General Shafter rode in
one night with a dozen soldiers who
had been with him on a scout over-
towards Fort Stockton where a raid
had been committed by the redskins.
He had hardly struck his bed when
a messenger arrived from the little
settlement to the south, saying that
Indians had made an attack upon a
Mexican ranch near there and had
killed several persons. Shafter im-
mediately ordered a fresh mount and
picking a squad of ten men, ordered
them to prepare immediately to go
with him after the Indians. It was
a little past midnight when we
cantered out of the gate and struck
off towards the south. On the long
ride Shafter was in the lead by a
good stretch all the way. We reached
the little Mexican settlement all
tired out. Shafter rounded up fresh
horses for us and without stopping
to sleep or rest we rode out to the
ranch where the Indians had burned
the buildings and murdered five
or six men, women and children.
They had driven off a herd of cattle
and were probably headed for Mex-
ico, as we then thought. The trail
was easy enough to follow. It turned
to the east a few miles below the
ranch and it was soon apparent to
us that the redskins were making
for their old rendezvous over on the
Pecos river. Captain Shafter ordered
five of us to continue on the trail
and taking the other five he started
out on a detour to come in ahead of
the Indians and give them a sur-
prise. We continued on the trail for
three days. During this time we heard
nothing of what had become of Cap-
tain Shafter and his small detach-
ment. Finally, one morning when we
were about to give up the chase,
we came upon a camp of the Indians.
Seven dead redskins lay stretched
upon the ground. Shafter had cap-
tured several others and wounded
more, amply avenging the murder at
Candelaria."

The Chapman Wood Yard
has plenty of good wood on hand, dry
and green. Orders given prompt at-
tention. Big load \$1.50. Back of court
house.

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All orders taken care of promptly
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I haul the largest loads and have
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About One Cent Postage.

The prophecy of Postmaster Gen-
eral Hitchcock that we may soon have
one-cent postage for domestic let-
ters weighing not more than one
ounce is welcome news. Such an in-
novation will mark a new epoch in
our postal history, though there has
been a steady tendency toward such
a consummation.

In 1792 our postal rates were six
cents for half-ounce letters trans-
mitted a distance of less than 30
miles, eight cents for distances be-
tween 30 and 100 miles, and so on
up to a charge of twenty-five cents
for distances over 450 miles. These
rates prevailed until 1837 but it was
not until 1854 that we had three-cent
postage, and even at that time there
was double rate for letters going
more than 3,000 miles. Adhesive
stamps were not used in this country
until 1847, and their general use
was not brought about until 1855. In
1863 the limitation for distance for
domestic postage was done away with
and in 1883 letter postage was re-
duced to two cents. It does look as if
it were about time for us to have
one-cent postage.

A one-cent letter rate will prob-
ably be the lowest on record and
will be the cheapest likewise, tak-
ing into consideration the matter of dis-
tance. The string tied to this much-
needed reform is the fact that our
previous postal reductions have large-
ly increased the deficit of the post-
office department each year, and
there are no indications where a point
to a different result in the present
case.

It is pointed out by those who have
investigated the situation that one of
the chief reasons for our annual pos-
tal deficit, and, therefore, a stum-
bling block in the way of one-cent
letter postage, is that so much mail
matter is carried free for the govern-
ment and its officers. This in-
volves great expense, for which, of
course, there is no compensation. The
abuse of the franking privilege by
members of congress is really a flag-
rant outrage which will be stopped
summarily some one of these days.
Congressmen are in the habit of
franking almost anything, and they
do not hesitate to use the frank in
direct violation of the law which pro-
hibits the use of the frank for pri-
vate business. It was just a few days
ago that an instance was furnished
to the people of Virginia of a con-
gressman who franked personal polit-
ical matter and sent it broadcast
through his district.

One thing is certain though, and
that is that the establishment of one-
cent letter postage will be gratefully
received by the mass of the people.
It will be a great economy for them.
—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Globe Sights.

The ordinary men who act import-
ant on election day always amuse us
greatly.

When a cook prepares anything
particularly good, people who eat it
ask, "French, isn't it?"

A church member is regarded as
liberal if he has a good many friends
among the sinners.

We have always had a notion that
a favorite stunt of the impudent men
is to apply at cash stores for credit.
Conscience will disturb a guilty
man as long as a dyspeptic can taste
pork sausage, or a doughnut fried
in grease.

Out in the jackrabbit country the
greyhound bears about the same
ratio to shiffliness as is occupied
by the coon dog in the wooded coun-
tries, or a goat in town.

You will never know what a real
crank is until you become acquaint-
ed with an art crank. The proba-
tion crank and the lodge crank are
pretty bad, but they lack the en-
thusiasm for idleness that distinguishes
the art crank.

We are willing to allow mankind
latitude in amusements, but it makes
us a little tired to hear the chess
fan telling what a smart man it takes
to play it. The best chess player we
ever knew was a shoemaker who
made about \$210 a day, but could
have done better had he been less
anxious to show how smart he was
at chess.

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Hicks' Capudine will do the work as
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Capudine also cures Headaches of all
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cold, grip or stomach disorders.

Capudine is liquid—easy and pleasant
to take—acts immediately. 10c., 25c. and
50c. at drug stores.

CASSOWARY A GOOD BOXER

His Kick is Powerful and His War
Dance Over Object That Attracts
His Attention is Remarkable.

The cassowary is a natural boxer
and the only bird, except perhaps the
ostrich, whose method of defense and
attack in warfare is the forward kick.
The fashion of the cassowary's kick—
straight out, like a man—is calculated
to arouse envy in the breast of any
save a crack athlete. Another pecu-
liarity of this bird is his ability to per-
form a sort of war dance over any par-
ticular object that attracts his atten-
tion. This recently happened at a
zoological institution when one of the
cassowaries lighted upon a gaudy
piece of ribbon, blown inside the bars
from the hat or dress of some woman
visitor.

He was one of the smallest of the
collection, but he was of a martial
temper. After having carefully exam-
ined the ribbon, he started his war
dance, which was maintained with
great vigor for some minutes. While
he was at the height of his enjoy-
ment a larger cassowary came up and
interfered with him. The smaller bird
endured this for some time, but when
the other attempted to oust him from
the spot in order that he in turn
might prance about the ribbon, the in-
trusion was resented in no uncertain
style.

The larger cassowary, thinking, ap-
parently, that he could treat the dem-
onstration of the lightweight with con-
tempt, began hustling his antagonist.
The two were very ill-matched in
height, one of them being about five
feet high and the other a foot or more
shorter, but the battle that ensued
showed that weight and height will
not always tell. Forward kicks were
the main feature of the fight. At first
the blows were delivered chiefly on
the breast, and did not hurt much, but
eventually the smaller bird knocked
the other one out with a masterly
stroke delivered by the long, sharp
claw of the inner toe on the wattle of
his antagonist.

No fatal injury was done, but the
shock must have been terrific, for the
big bird uttered a peculiar cry and re-
tired in confusion to his corner, while
the victor resumed his war dance.

Restless Boy Goes to Church.

A restless boy of ten went to
church not long ago with a determina-
tion to keep awake. He also took
with him two small pinwheels made
of yellow paper. His view of the
pastor being interfered with by an
enormous puffed and ratted coiffure
of a young woman who sat in front
of him, he felt that he was legally
left to his own devices.

Whereupon he cautiously brought
forth his yellow pinwheels, and care-
fully inserted the stick of each of
them in the coiffure that baffled his
view—and every time the decorated
maiden bobbed her head the paper
wheels merrily revolved.

Well, when the pastor saw those
whirling decorations he choked for a
moment, and the basso in the choir
gave a laugh and then tried to con-
ceal it with a highly unnatural cough.

The boy's mother is quite near-sight-
ed and didn't notice the outrage, and
the boy pretended he didn't notice it
either.

Well, it was decided after the serv-
ice that the boy mustn't go to church
until he can behave better—and he
feels very badly about it.—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

Insisted on Lower Berth.

In the early days of the Philippine
insurrection, Capt. M.'s company had
been for some time garrisoning a
small town in Mindanao, where the
social life consisted mainly of evad-
ing the festive bolo knife wielded by
the little brown brother. Therefore
he seized upon the occasion of his
birthday to vary the monotony by
brewing a punch, and invited his two
lieutenants to assist in its consump-
tion. At a late hour the party broke
up, and after some maneuvering
Captain M. piloted his junior subal-
tern to his room, where he found the
first lieutenant peacefully sleeping on
the floor beneath his bunk. Shaking
him violently, he roused him at last,
and said:

"Get up into your bed."
The senior subaltern shook his
head, looked very grave, and an-
swered, indignantly:

"No, sir! No, sir! You let shecond
lieutenant take upper berth. I'm a first
lieutenant and I get lower one," and he
peacefully turned his face to the wall
again.

Gold Soup in Jersey.

Sheriff William Harrigan drifted
into "Take the Barber's" for lunch re-
cently, and surprised the busy Ger-
man proprietor when he called for a
plate of gold soup.

"Don't know the meaning, sheriff,"
said Jake.

"Well, then, it's time for you to get
out of business, Jake," was the sher-
iff's response.

"Can't help it, sheriff; it ain't on my
bill of fare."

"Come here, Jake, and I'll tell you.
It's soup with 14 carrots in it."
So don't be surprised if it is on the
menu card daily.—Newark Star.

A Deadlock.

"You two gentlemen should know
each other," said the hostess. "I un-
derstand that you are both interested
in a universal language."

"I am sorry," replied Professor Hi-
brow, "but we will not be able to con-
verse without an interpreter. He ad-
heres to Volapuk and I insist on Es-
peranto."

AWFUL PAINS FULLY DESCRIBED

A Lady of Pizarro Tells Story of
Awful Suffering That Cardui
Finally Relieved.

Pizarro, Va.—"I suffered for several
years," writes Mrs. Dorna A. Smith,
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"I tried doctors and other medicines
and found little relief, until I was induced
to try Wine of Cardui, when I found in-
stant relief, and today I can heartily
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As a general tonic for women, to build
up your strength, improve your appe-
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tahoga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special
Literature, and a 64-page book, "Home Treatment
for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

DURANT MAN WOULD START

A SCHOOL IN JAIL

Prof. E. B. Hinshaw of Durant has
conceived the idea of starting a
school in the county jail at Durant.
His notion is that the enforced idleness
of the prisoners is productive
of nothing but plunging them deeper
into the abyss of crime, and that
if given the opportunity many of
them would avail themselves of it
and at least get the rudiments of
an education. At all events, his ex-
periment, if he tries it, will be watch-
ed with interest and if it succeeds
will doubtless be followed by other
charity workers.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture. dtt
Several houses for rent. Carlton Weaver. 187-24d
Hot Nerver for the stomach's sake at Ramsey's. 183-tf
A. R. Sugg was a passenger to Roff this morning.
Lee Wood of Sherman is back in the city on business.
Jeff Reed and W. M. McDaniel went to Tyroia yesterday.
Rev. A. J. Deaton was a Katy passenger for Konawa yesterday.
City Hall—Take a trip on Podunk Limited Monday night. Train starts 8:30sharp. 188-2td
Rev. J. B. Shirley of Hazel passed through on his return from Sulphur yesterday.
Try Delgado's celebrated chile for bad colds. Served hot at Ramsey Drug Co. 183-tf
Miss Mamie White, who is teaching at Center, is spending the day with home folks at Ada.
Prof. F. J. Wilbanks left for Norman yesterday afternoon where he has a class in vocal music.
Beard Bible Class will serve supper and oysters this evening from 5 to 9 o'clock. You are invited. 188-1a
Robert Wimbish returned this morning from a trip to Oklahoma City, where he went to see how the election was going.
An oyster supper served by Beard Bible Class this evening. Stop as you go to the picture show. Price 25c. Next to Islinger's bakery. 188-1t
Attorney A. L. Bullock is up from Roff today. He enjoys the distinction of being, next to Jno. Chapman, the leader of the republican county ticket.
Fun on the Podunk Limited, the big home talent play that created such a furor in Durant, Hugo, Sulphur and other towns will be put on at City Hall Monday night for the benefit of Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. Don't fail to come if you like to laugh. 35c Children under twelve 25c. 188-2td

25 Men Wanted at Lawrence, Okla., by the Oklahoma Portland Cement Co. 185 d-31 w tf

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I. Harris

Prof. G. H. Chance, principal of the school at Fitzhugh, was in town today.

Miss Bessie Cleveland, one of the teachers in the school at Francis, was an Ada visitor today.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Mosie Carpenter is at the point of death and no hope is entertained of her recovery.

M. M. Gubin spent the first part of the week at Pauls Valley looking after his big store over there. The Pauls Valley Enterprise states that his firm has had to get another building in order to accommodate the big stock their growing trade has made necessary to add.

Dr. Terhune delivered his second lecture at the Presbyterian church last evening. Subject: "The Old Book in the New Era." We were unable to be present, but are assured by those who were fortunate enough to be there that the lecture was as good or, if possible even better than the one delivered the evening before. The people of Ada will have another opportunity to hear this talented divine for he will preach tomorrow at the Presbyterian church.

Latest Election Figures.

According to the returns from all but twelve counties published in today's Oklahoman, the figures in the governor's contest stand 97,095 for Cruce and 76,459 for McNeal. For high license amendment, 62,152; against amendment 79,576. Most of these figures are official, but the State Capital still insists that a little thing like 20,000 votes means nothing and that Cruce has been beaten. The advocates of the whisky amendment also refuse to concede their defeat.

Cotton Receipts.

Up to 9 o'clock this morning the receipts of the county weigher's yard totalled 7,350 bales of cotton. The round bale gin has turned out 1,615 equal to 808 bales. This gives a grand total of 8,158 bales received at Ada this season, assuring more than 10,000 bales for the entire season.

An Appeal to Skeptics.

The sermon Sunday evening at Christian church will be especially for the help of clarifying skeptical at mosphere. The subject will be "What Brings a Man to His Best Self?" To the man who lives in unbelief, the burden of proof is on him to justify his position. This is a thing too often overlooked. Christianity is not on the defensive, but the offensive side.

Prof. Sears Invited to Lecture at Guthrie.

Owing to the growing popularity of his lecture in the Passion Play, Prof. Sears has been receiving more invitations to deliver it than he can fill. The latest call comes from Guthrie, and he will probably accept that one in a short time.

We Made a Small Bust.

In yesterday's paper a typographical error gave C. C. Hargis 1,442 votes for register of deeds, whereas it should have been 1,942. Just a mere trifle of 500 votes, but that is not enough to worry about in a county like this.

Beard Bible Class Gives Dinner.

The Beard Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school served dinner today in the Islinger building on South Broadway, and as usual, it was a decided success. That is a class of hustlers anyway.

Notice.

Beginning on November 15th I will put my business on a cash basis. All work done will be for cash only, so please do not ask for credit, as there will be no exceptions. 183-6ld E. P. MEIGS

Cotton Unchanged.

Cotton is still standing at the mark of the past three days, selling around 14 1-8.

THE POWER OF STEAM.

Many May See But It Takes Genius to Realize.

When James Watt saw the steam causing the kettle lid to jump up and down he said "There must be power in that steam that it can lift such a weight."

There was. Millions prior to him had seen the same phenomenon and regarded it as an unexplained mystery. Recent scientific research has put its finger on the "cause" of Dandruff, Falling Hair, and consequent Baldness, and has unearthed a tiny germ which eats the life from the roots of human hair. Newbro's Herpicide destroys this germ and consequently restores the hair to its natural state. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. ONE DOLLAR BOTTLES GUARANTEED

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Ada Social Events.

Luncheon.

A most enjoyable social event of the week was a progressive luncheon Friday afternoon, which was attended by about fifty of Mrs. Frank Maddox's friends.

The guests were entertained first by Mrs. S. M. Torbett, assisted by the following ladies, who composed the house party at the reception given the evening Miss Torbett was married: Mesdames Ebey, Duncan, Le Fevre, Kice, Croxton, Galbraith, Beck, Mason, Rodarmel, Hope, Simpson, Neaflery and Conn. A delicious ice course was served.

From Mrs. Torbett's guests invited over to the new home of Mrs. Frank Maddox, where young bride was a most efficient hostess. This is one of the most conveniently arranged and furnished homes in the city, the delight to Mrs. Maddox's attend in her home. She is some in entertaining and her bridesmaids, Misses Torbett, Kyte and Torbett session.

Sororiconmended.

The literature desk that the regular session at and, if in of Mrs. McKee, no claimants ernoon. At this quired, Judge and Miss Gerty the attorneys very interest; the interior, is State Federal-estigation.

The lesser Ardmore will be Barton, ank and then Judge active pa to McAlester to hold At for the Choctaws McKee and that the chances home for the coal lands of the mont, which saw Indians sold accepted. wound up within Adjourned. At a recent con- the attorneys of

EAST CENTRA ASSOCI. Chickasaws

Because of numero m of Rog- set for the same time, and Gov- eral Teachers' Associatio, tribe to have met at Ada at Tha by has been postponed until Oct. As the time of meeting of the association has been set for Februar, or March instead of Christmas, this will give the East Central body a clear field during the holidays.

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"BUCK" CANNOT REFUSE

Selection Must Be Approved by Tribe and Marriage Follows Quickly.

Lawton, Ok., Nov. 12—Again the Apache Indians are engaged in a great feast and dance. This time it is in honor of Minnie Deas Kado, the 14-year-old maiden daughter of Doralee, a widow. The dancing began last night upon the Fort Sill military reserve and will close at sunrise tomorrow morning. In order that the 251 members of the tribe who are held as prisoners of war, might all enjoy the festivities, Asa Dakinge ordered a two-day holding lasting through Friday and Saturday. Before the night has passed away Miss Minnie will have selected herself a helpmate. Hundreds of dollars have been spent preparing for the dance. A religious service was held before spectators were permitted to witness the dancing.

Braves Start Dance.

A medicine man offered prayers for the sick of the tribe and for its general welfare. The public dance was then announced and the side curtains of the tent drawn aside. Several selected braves danced about a fire singing weird songs to the music of tom-toms. The fire represented the Indian maiden advancing into the sunnood and as the bucks danced, "brust sticks into the fire, be- his performance would drive At tendencies in the life Bible schoolman.

Classes for retired and the Efficient teacher, another girl, hour, the subject will be "Ad- tion to this Generation." Offering will be made for state missions. Evening theme, especially for help to the skeptic, "What Brings a Man to His Best Self?" Seats provided for all. Visitors and strangers especially welcome. Just once a stranger.

Junior C. E. 3 p. m. Senior C. E. 6:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Thomas B. Terhune, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Huntington, Ind., and who is now on a lecture tour of the west, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Special music at each service. Sunday school at 9:45, and Rev. A. B.

Washington, No.—The contest for the speakership of the next house will be formally begun in Washington tomorrow with the arrival here of Champ Clark of Missouri, present floor leader of the democrats, and leading candidate for the successorship to Uncle Joe Cannon.

The fight for the clerkship of the House, a \$7,500 a year position, which has been held by Major Alexander McDowell of Pennsylvania since the Fifty-fourth congress, will also open up at once with no less than three avowed candidates in the field. These are Representative Leonidas Livingston of Georgia, who will retire from congress on March 4, next, after a service of twenty years; former representative William Preston Kimball of the Seventh Kentucky district, who was a member of the last congress, and former representative South Trimble of the same district, who was a member of the Fifty-ninth congress.

Others Seek Clerkship.

Undoubtedly there will be other candidates for the clerkship, and the fight for this desirable job will probably be much fiercer than that for the speakership. In many quarters predictions are heard that Champ Clark will have a walkover for Uncle Joe's place, owing to the prestige he has gained as floor leader of the minority since the retirement of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.

Strong Men Support Clark.

There is no question that some of the strongest men on the democratic side of the present congress, like Ollie James of Kentucky and Albert Burleson of Texas, will join nothing undone to insure that to come ship W. C. O. C. FOWLER, Pastor.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Ada Industrial Addition Co. is hereby called for Monday evening Nov. 14 at 6 o'clock at the rooms of the 25,000 club. 187-2td JNO. D. RINARD, Pres.

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CHAPMAN

Women Voted at Ninnekah.

Cheer up, ye sorrowing suffragettes! The battle is not lost although, on the face of the returns your suffrage amendment is lost.

The beams of hope are streaming brightly from Ninnekah where the election board has broken shackles which have long fettered the fair sex and lovely woman has come into her own.

The Ninnekah ballot box reached the county election board this morning and with it came the startling information that nine women had been permitted to vote in that precinct.

The women claimed the right to vote on the grounds that a law authorized them to vote on school matters and therefore they could vote for county and state superintendent of schools. The election officers accepted their version of this law and assisted them in making out their ballots.

The precinct election officers were English, inspector, Jim Thorn, judge, and Wm Cantrell, Clerk. Whether the nine illegal votes will make the whole vote in the precinct a mooted question. As the election board asked for information from the state election board, the meantime proceeding to open the returns without the Ninnekah box.

The election board on the election board from the state election board returns that if any county will have to be expressed.

BIRDS

Waters Argues Make More Use of Birds.

Not only to the birds, but to the song, but be dependent so their help. The singers but they eat vast quantities of the seeds of noxious weeds and are devoured by the tons. Of this help do they extend to the farmer and the stock raiser. We can afford to seed them as we do the cow and horse. It is those who do nothing of this sort who suffer most from their depredations.

I knew a man who advocated killing robins to save the cherries. I early learned a better way, plant more, plant enough for all of us. When it comes to ripe cherries I cover about two-thirds of my trees with mosquito nettings and say to the catbirds and thrushes, "You own the rest." I do not give them these, I only recognize the fact that they belong fairly to my partners. Catbirds are wise enough to soon learn which are their trees; as for robin redbreast, he is never particular. In Florida the mocking bird soon learns to keep close to us and pick up the pieces.

Say what you will, birds never take any more than enough for sustenance, they are not wasteful. If you will plant a hedge of Tartarian honey suckle and then a windbreak of mountain ash, with wild cherries alternating, you will find not only a beautiful display of flowers and berries but the birds will go there instead of dining in your garden. Where you have large fields of raspberries and currants, bird intrusion is not noticeable.

Coax your neighbors to plant--giving them trees and bushes. Plant the glens and the woods and the forest edges with bird feed. My father went still further, for he would graft the wild cherry trees with choice sorts. "To give the birds better cherries." One of our best authorities notes the mulberry as a good tree to grow wild, or along the streets, to call the birds from cultivated fruits.--E. P. Powell in Outing.

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A tall man with a mustache the color of dry corn silk and a mouth of the design that can say NO in positive tones, entered the studio accompanied by a timid looking little wife and a small child, possibly a couple of dozen months old.

Obviously, they had come to have the youngster photographed.

"I was thinking," began the mother as she moistened a corner of her handkerchief and removed a speck of soot from the child's cheek, "that it would be real cute to have him taken with all his little clothes off and sitting in a big wash bowl, or something like that. Don't you think that would be pretty cunning?"

"Just don't go any further with that," cut in the child's father. "So long as I have any say in the upbringing of this child, and until he's old enough to have some voice in his own behalf and the physical prowess to take care of himself, he shall not grow up to nurture some day a deep personal grudge against his parents. I've had some experience with that idea of cuteness that calls for making a helpless kid pose before a camera in the Venetian-style-from-the-sea costume, and I don't purpose to be a party to any such infamous proposition."

"When I was about a year old, or thereabouts, a bunch of maiden aunts, or grandmothers, or somebody 'cooked' up a scheme to have a little fun at my expense. They carried me down to the nearest photograph gallery, where they took from me my raiment and then they got the man to picture me kicking around on a white fur rug, arrayed in nothing more than the state of innocence that was my only asset. That picture was handed down to posterity."

"I've gone through life vainly trying to collect all the copies of that photograph and destroy it. But they would keep turning up just when I thought I had burned the last one extant. They've caused me many a sheepish look, I can tell you. If this kid of ours wants to get a job at an art academy after he grows up, that'll be his own affair, but I'm not a-going to have him libeled to death after he gets older, by a lot of dames, friends of the family, that'll preserve copies of his early portraits--as somebody's always sure to."

"We'll have his picture taken with at least as many clothes on as would be worn by the average Igorrote kid of his age."

So the timid looking little mother conceded her undraped pose in the washbowl idea to be then and there declared off.

Improving Table Manners.

How delicate hints on the etiquette of eating can be given without causing offense is told in the New York Sun among the happenings about town. "Culture has claimed the proprietor of a downtown restaurant as one of her chief apostles. Just inside the restaurant door is a heap of leaflets, to which attention is drawn by the sign, 'Take one.' Most customers do take one and sit down to digest a meal and remarks on table manners at the same time. All the points on dining-room etiquette that most folks know but many neglect are emphasized in capital letters, and the person who eats with his knife or takes soup from the wrong part of his spoon sins maliciously with a guide like that in hand. It took a good deal of courage to offer the pamphlet to the public," said the proprietor. "There was danger that customers might be offended at the imputation that they did not know what was what, but most people have taken the hint in good part, and I am glad to say that the general tone of table manners in this place has gone up a notch since the distribution of the leaflets."

The Modern Failing.

It was Mrs. Foster in that charming, quaint "Cranford" who acknowledged that she always confused "horizontal" and "perpendicular," because "in her day the only use people made of four-syllabled words was to teach how they should be spelt."

The present generation has reversed the process; nowadays words are more easily defined than spelled, and the recent story of a college graduate comes aptly to "point the moral and adorn the tale."

Miss Worthley was trying, unsuccessfully enough, to write letters in the rather noisy hubbub of a house party. At last she glanced up with a worried air.

"Oh, girls, please to be quiet just a little minute!" she begged. "You've nearly made me ruin my letter. Just see, I've actually written 'direct' with one r!"--Youth & Companion.

Inertia and Momentum.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have been informing myself on current affairs."

"Have you, indeed?"

"Yes, I know the difference between a standpatter and a progressive."

"I should like to have your idea of it."

"A standpatter is a person who comes to a stop and can't be started, and a progressive is one who gets started and can't be stopped."

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9 17		Frisco	
9 45		Truax	
10 05	Ar	ADA	Lv
10 40		Center	
11 15		Vanosa	
11 35	Ar	STRATFORD	Lv
12 10		Byars	
12 40	Lv	Rosedale	Ar
1 05		Vincennes	
1 40		PURCELL	Lv
2 05	Ar	Gibbons Spur	Ar
2 40		Washington	
3 00	Lv	Blanchard	
3 30		Middleberg	
4 05		Tabler	
4 30		Cornville	
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Intermediate League at 3 o'clock.
Senior League at 6 p. m.
Woman's Home Mission is and Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
MARSHALL DUPRE, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.
Services Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

First Baptist Church.
Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Dunham, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. C. STUBBLEFIELD, Pastor.

Christian Church.
Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Leroy Anderson, pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent.
Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. first Thursday in each month. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00.
The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Church.
Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Friday night at 7:30.

North Ada Baptist Church.
Sunday school 10 a. m. each Sunday. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. each Sunday. Ladies Aid Tuesday 4:30 p. m. each week. Prayer meeting 8 p. m. each Tuesday. Business conference Tuesday night before the Fourth Sunday in each month. Teachers meeting Friday 8 p. m. at Pastor's home. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Second and Fourth Sundays in each month. O. E. FOWLER, Pastor. A. N. Harrison, Clerk and S. S. Supt. Mrs. D. Rushing, Pres. Ladies Aid.

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